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## The Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 27, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 163, 12 Pages

## Guyon delays debit/I.D. card system

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

University President John C. Guyon said late Wednesday he would not implement the campuswide plan for a debit card system.

Although the equipment already has been purchased by the University, Guyon chose to wait until the technology is available to create a city- and campuswide system.

"As I took a further look at this, it seems the technology will likely be available to (make such a system) advantageous to everyone," Guyon

said. "I don't want to miss this opportunity to do something advantageous to all parties."

The proposed debit system would have allowed students to deposit money into an account and then use the card for purchases on campus.

Guyon's decision not to start the debit card system hinges on the possibility of making a point of sale system viable for the whole community.

The point of sale system is a debit system that allows money to be deposited into an account that can be accessed wherever a card reader is

used. Money is deducted when a purchase is made—at the point of sale.

He said the technology currently available is developing, and it would be better to wait until the business community, as well as students, could benefit from the debit card system.

A committee of University personnel, students and townspeople will be created to evaluate ways of making the expanded system possible. Guyon said the group should have some answers in six months.

Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoffner said he appreciated Guyon's approach and

looks forward to working with him to help implement the system.

Hoffner said city officials would be more than happy to participate in the committee research. Undergraduate Student Government President Jack Sullivan said the decision was not a surprise, but he did not agree with it.

"I knew (Guyon) was thinking of delaying it," Sullivan said. "Of course I'm disappointed."

Sullivan said the longer the system is delayed,

See DEBIT, Page 5

## Lights stay off in wood on campus

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

Students are in the dark about why the lights are off in Thompson Woods.

The woods have been dark for 11 years and many students are unaware of the University's rationale for leaving the lights off.

Nelson Ferry of the SIUC Police said the Campus Fee Safety Board made the decision to leave the woods dark.

"The lights were shut down in 1980 after a severe thunderstorm knocked them out," Ferry said. "We lost a lot of trees during the storm and there was a lot of damage to the lights."

The woods became a part of campus in 1940 when Lovina R. Thompson sold the land to the school with the stipulation that the woods remain in their natural state.

Ben Gelman, public information specialist at University Print

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Staff Photos by Fred Hale

### Magic moments

Above, children get a surprise after screaming out "Reading is magic!" at Eggleston's Magic Show in Carbondale Public Library Wednesday. Left, 6-year-old Kelly Joy, daughter of Rebecca Joy of Urbana, gets a ring lesson from Chris Eggleston, graduate student in business administration.

## Hospital expansion to start in November

By Cyndi Oberle  
Staff Writer

Carbondale Memorial Hospital soon will spread its wings in a \$22 million expansion project during the next five years.

Design plans for the expansions began a few months ago and construction will begin Nov. 1.

Hospital Administrator George Maroney said this project has had a "domino effect" on the hospital in that once plans were made to expand one area of the building, he soon realized other areas of the building had to be expanded.

This expansion is in response to competition from Cape Girardeau and St. Louis hospitals and because a hospital serving a Southern Illinois area of 300,000 people needs to upgrade its facilities to prepare for the future, Maroney said.

"We are trying to address the basic issue of not having enough space to do our job," he said. "We need these changes to improve our efficiency."

Funding for the \$22 million project will come from several sources, Maroney said. It will come from Memorial's reserves and its operating profits. The hospital also will

begin a fund-raising effort and borrowing will be considered, but it will be dictated by the project's needs.

In the first phase of the expansion, starting in November, the same-day surgery department will triple in size and day rooms for patients and their families will be added onto each floor of the patient wing.

Increasing the same-day surgery department will dislocate the existing pharmacy. In turn, a new pharmacy will have to be built. Maroney said this works in favor of the hospital because the new pharmacy will be bigger and better equipped to handle its increased size.

"We expect all those changes to occur in the first year of the expansion project," Maroney said. "But we can't do a great deal with our present power plant capacity."

The hospital plans to upgrade its plant. The changes, which are expected to take two years, will give it greater cooling capacity and smaller, more efficient boilers.

"Getting this extra power will help our needs now and for on down the road. As it stands, we couldn't bring in a new machine because we don't have the power," Maroney said.

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## THIS MORNING

### NEWS

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### WEATHER

  
Partly sunny, 90s

## Yugoslav army 'warns off' civil war in Slovenia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Federal army tanks and heavy trucks blocked roads in Slovenia Wednesday, and MiG fighters flew overhead, prompting the newly independent republic of Slovenia to warn Belgrade against aggression.

Without saying what would warrant retaliation, the Slovene government sent a letter to the federal government in Belgrade condemning "the use of force for the imposition of federal regulations. The Republic of Slovenia will understand this as an act of aggression."

Slovene Information Minister Jelko Kacin said the Ljubljana government was "fully prepared to enter talks and seek a democratic solution" to avoid an outbreak of hostilities. "We want to solve the military problems by discussion."

The letter said, "Slovenia has pro-

posed a direct agreement between Slovenia and the federation, but the federal government insists on reestablishing the old and dead Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia."

On Tuesday, the republics of Slovenia and Croatia declared their independence from Yugoslavia despite warnings from Belgrade and Western governments that the moves could lead to civil war.

Federal Prime Minister Ante Markovic called Wednesday for federal security forces to reestablish control over border crossings. Kacin said Slovene security still controlled all of the Republic's international border crossings and would leave the federal army to patrol the surrounding area.

Ljubljana's airport had been closed since midday Wednesday, Slovene television reported.

## USG gets voice—not vote—during City Council meetings

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

A student group will have a more active role in deciding Carbondale issues but still will not get a vote in the City Council.

Undergraduate Student Government was granted a representative to the council, and USG President Jack Sullivan said he will select the representative by the fall semester.

"We're more than just a small constituency group," Sullivan said. "This should improve relations with city government."

Mayor Neil Dillard said the representative will not have voting privileges and will not sit at the council table but will have the

following:

■ A packet of information provided before each council meeting about agenda items. These are

See USG, Page 5

**Gus Bode**



Gus says viva la democracy!

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Hornets pick No. 1 draft Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Johnson, a two-time All-America power forward from Nevada-Las Vegas, Wednesday night was selected as the No. 1 overall pick by the Charlotte Hornets in the 1991 NBA Draft.

Johnson, a 6-foot-5 inside force, who led the Runnin' Rebels to the 1990 NCAA championship and a 69-6 record over two seasons, became the shortest No. 1 draft pick since Dallas selected 6-6 Mark

Aguirre in 1981. The Hornets hope Johnson can fill the role of rebounder and inside scorer.

Johnson, the John Wooden Award winner as college basketball's top player last season, has been compared to Philadelphia's Charles Barkley because of his aggressive style of play and ability to post-up players several inches taller.

Charlotte, which joined the league in 1988 as an expansion

franchise, used more than four of their allotted five minutes to select Johnson.

After NBA Commissioner David Stern announced the selection of Johnson, the 6-foot-6 forward walked to the podium at Madison Square Garden to accept a Hornets jersey with No. 1 emblazoned on the front and back.

The New Jersey Nets, heeding the chants of "Kenny, Kenny" from the Garden crowd, used the

second pick to take Kenny Anderson, the Georgia Tech playmaker who was one of the most highly touted high-school players in New York City history.

The Nets had been debating whether to bring Anderson, who left Georgia Tech after his sophomore season, back to his home area or take Syracuse forward Billy Owens. The club used all of its allotted time before making Anderson their point guard

of the future, much to the delight of the Garden crowd.

Owens, a multi-talented forward who can play at three positions, wound up going third to Sacramento Kings, who had openly coveted Anderson.

The Denver Nuggets, with the worst record in the NBA last season, took 7-foot-2 Georgetown center Dikembe Mutombo with the first of its two picks among the top eight.

## SIUC clinic helps sport injuries heal



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

John Massie, coordinator of sports medicine at the SIUC Rec Center, uses a knee model to explain an injury to SIUC student Scott Spooner.

By John Sommerhof  
Staff Writer

Eric Marlow was taking it easy Wednesday amid the action of the SIUC Recreation Center.

The graduate student in communications had a cast taken off his leg three days ago and is undergoing rehabilitation at the Sports Medicine Office.

"I broke my ankle about three months ago playing basketball and my doctor at the health service referred me here for rehab," Marlow said.

John Massie, coordinator of sports medicine at the Recreation Center clinic, said Marlow was taking part in an injury assessment program primarily designed for students.

"This is for students who have been injured playing intramurals or any activity-type related problem, like twisting your ankle hiking at Little Grand Canyon," he said.

Melissa Koonce, graduate assistant in athletic training, said trainers see about every type of injury at the clinic.

The staff at the Sports Medicine Office sets up rehabilitation programs for all types of injuries.

"I have to come in every day and I should be fully recovered in about two weeks," Marlow said. "The staff is really nice and helpful, and in the three days I've been coming I've noticed a lot of progress."

Marlow comes into the office for an hour a day. The staff soaks his ankle in a whirlpool for 20 minutes and then helps him do exercises to increase the mobility and strength in his ankle.

Scott Shasteen has been treated at the office before for a twisted ankle.

Shasteen was hooked up to an electronic muscle stimulator for a pulled thigh muscle Wednesday.

Koonce said the stimulator helps promote healing by bringing blood to the area and break up any inflammation.

Sports Medicine recently underwent

See CLINIC, Page 11

## Area athletes to compete in state finals

By Rob Neff  
Staff Writer

Some of Carbondale's best athletes in swimming, track and field and basketball will compete in the Prairie State Games July 11 through July 14 in Champaign.

One of the swimmers going upstate July 11 is Jeff Williams, an exercise science senior from Charlotte, N.C., and one of the Saluki's best butterfly swimmers.

Williams, who qualified for the Senior U.S. Championships last year, says he's looking forward to the opportunity to compete in a statewide competition.

"It's something I never had a chance to do," he said. "It's kind of a state olympics. I'm really excited to go."

Williams will compete in the 200 freestyle, the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly and will compete on the Region 8 200 and 400 freestyle relay.

See GAMES, Page 11

## Presidents urge NCAA to be strict

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Presidents Commission announced Wednesday it will ask the NCAA convention to approve legislation to strengthen both initial and continuing academic requirements for athletes.

NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz said the new requirements would "come about as close to guaranteeing graduation as you can do" by assuring that athletes make progress toward a degree.

"This is the first step toward a historic day and when it is passed in January, which I feel comfortable it will be, it will be an even

See NCAA, Page 11

## Fishback gets away: Saluki women's assistant basketball coach leaves SIUC to help coach University of Kentucky Lady Kats program

By Jackie Spinner  
Sports Editor

Saluki assistant women's basketball coach Myra Fishback has resigned to take an assistant coaching position at the University of Kentucky.

The 28-year-old Shelbyville, Tenn., native had been on head coach Cindy Scott's coaching staff for the last two seasons.

Fishback will head to the UK Lady Kats women's basketball program under head coach Sharon Fanning.

"Myra is a very personable, bright, hardworking young lady with a tremendous potential to bring a lot of new ideas into our program," Fanning said.

She said Fishback's primary responsibilities as one of two assistant basketball coaches will be in recruiting, traveling and equipment.

"She will be dealing a lot with student activities and relations," Fanning said.

"There will probably be 30 to 40 others jobs she will also be handling," she said.

Fanning said Fishback comes to the UK with strong qualifications.

Fishback served as a graduate assistant at Tennessee Tech while she obtained her master's degree in education before coming to Carbondale in July 1989.

She also played basketball for Shelbyville Central in Tennessee, a high school team Fanning said is one of the best in the nation.

Her former high school team has captured three Tennessee High School Association state titles since 1986 and has been one of the top two teams nationally the past three years, according to a USA Today poll.

Fanning said Fishback's experience coaching for Scott at SIUC also is a plus for the new UK assistant coach.

"I know she's going to miss her program," Fanning said, "but she's been trained well and shows great pride in where she's been."

Scott said she hates to see Fishback go, but the opportunity to coach for Fanning's Lady Kats is a better one financially and professionally for Fishback.

"We hate to lose a good assistant, but she couldn't afford to pass up

the opportunity," Scott said.

The Lady Kats finished 20-9 last season and fifth in the Southeastern Conference. The team also made a NCAA tournament appearance.

Fanning said with nine out of 12 SEC teams having played in the NCAA tournament in 1991, the Lady Kats will need the kind of experience Fishback can bring to the program to compete and win in the SEC.

Fishback played on Shelbyville Central's first State Tournament team in 1980 and helped the mid-state squad to three straight 20-win seasons.

She received a bachelor's degree from Tennessee Tech in 1985 and coached two years of girls' basketball at Stone Mountain High School in Georgia.



Myra Fishback

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## Newsrap

world/nation

### Kremlin troops seize center in Lithuanian capital city

MOSCOW (UPI) — Kremlin troops seized the telephone center in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius Wednesday, severing phone ties with the world for three hours, Lithuanian officials said. No shots were fired and there were no reports of casualties. Lionginas Vasilaitas, a spokesman at Lithuania's mission in Moscow, quoted the Soviet Interior Ministry as saying soldiers took over the building to search for arms and found 17 automatic weapons in the latest incident of Soviet military action in the independence-minded Baltic republics. Several telephone calls to the Lithuanian government after the service restoration were unsuccessful.

### Differences within Algeria's FIS front kill seven

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Serious differences erupted Wednesday within Algeria's fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front following clashes between demonstrators and security forces left seven people dead and 34 wounded, according to official figures. Three senior members of the Islamic Salvation Front's consultative council, known as FIS, appeared on national television Tuesday night to urge party loyalists to ignore their leader, Abassi Madani. Ahmed Sahouni characterized Madani as a danger to FIS and to Islam and told viewers his orders should be disregarded.

### Gorbachev to present plea for money at summit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Grigory Yavlinsky, author of the plan for massive infusions of Western capital to save perestroika, said Wednesday that "considerable sums are involved." Radical economists rallied behind his formula as a unique opportunity. Yavlinsky's article in the Moscow News and a letter of support by leading economists published in the same liberal weekly were part of a stepped-up campaign to defend the plan against conservative Communist opposition. President Mikhail Gorbachev will present the plea for Western economic support for Soviet reforms at the economic summit of the seven leading industrial nations in London.

### \$180 billion needed to bail out savings and loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid heightened tension, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady asked Congress Wednesday for an additional \$180 billion to bail out the savings and loan industry and an extra year to do the job. Some senators, in turn, questioned the effectiveness of Brady and other officials assigned to oversee the industry cleanup, and suggested that the oversight board be reorganized. Brady said the federal Resolution Trust Corp. needs \$80 billion more to cover losses in the industry, and an additional \$100 billion in working capital, which the government theoretically should get back.

### U.S. accuses Iraq of hiding nuclear arms program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States accused Iraq Wednesday of undertaking a secret nuclear weapons program, then trying to hide it by removing evidence from a military site and holding up international inspection. "There is ample evidence from multiple sources that Iraq has been conducting a covert nuclear weapons program that has included activities to produce nuclear weapons material," the State Department said. Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler noted that under Security Council Resolution 687 Iraq is obliged to cooperate with the U.N. Special Commission and the International Atomic Agency.

### Greyhound overturns near Pittsburgh, killing one

DONEGAL, Pa. (UPI) — A chartered Greyhound bus carrying 18 people hurtled down an embankment on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and overturned 70 miles east of Pittsburgh Wednesday, killing an elderly woman passenger. Officials said everyone aboard the bus, including the driver, suffered injuries. The name of the 70-year-old woman killed in the accident is being withheld pending notification of her family, the Westmoreland County coroner said. Officials said some of the injured were trapped in the bus. A dozen ambulances and several helicopters were dispatched to the scene.

### Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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# Arsenic not found in Zachary Taylor

By Annette Holder  
Staff Writer

It wasn't the butler with the poisoned cherry in the White House after all.

Zachary Taylor, the nation's 12th president, died because he had many diseases, said Kentucky's Jefferson County coroner. Taylor was removed from his grave because historian Clara Rising suspected he had been poisoned.

"Rising, who is writing a book about the past president, said Taylor was poisoned by arsenic-spiked cherries after only 16 months in office. Rising paid for the exhumation because of her "quest for the truth."

Kay Carr, history professor, said the belief that he was murdered is giving Taylor more power than he had. Carr said presidents did not have as much power then as they do today.

"To say he was poisoned for political views is taking a big leap," Carr said.

David Werlich, history professor, agreed with Carr and said it sounded like someone trying to sell a book.

Kentucky's Jefferson County coroner has been given permission to take samples of Taylor's hair, fingernails and bones to identify traces of arsenic.

John Koropchak, chemistry professor, said if Taylor was poisoned by arsenic, the coroner would have found it.

Arsenic is a heavy metal that stays permanently in certain things such as hair and fingernails. Koropchak said finding the heavy metal will depend on what condition the grave is in.

Koropchak said it was possible that Taylor died from an undetected poisoning because doctors were not as skilled then at detecting poisoning as they are today.

Taylor was elected in 1848 because of his success as a military leader in the Mexican American War. Carr called this war the biggest war success until the Persian Gulf war.

## History mystery clears reputation of 13th president

MORAVIA, N.Y. (UPI) — Residents of Millard Fillmore's hometown were relieved Wednesday to learn his name was cleared of an alleged conspiracy to poison President Zachary Taylor.

Fillmore, the nation's 13th president, who grew up just outside the Finger Lakes village, was a prime suspect in the conspiracy suggested by a Florida historian because he was a vice president who ascended to the presidency with Taylor's death.

But with the news from the Kentucky Medical Examiner's Office that Zachary Taylor, the nation's 12th president, did not die of arsenic poisoning, Fillmore's name was cleared.

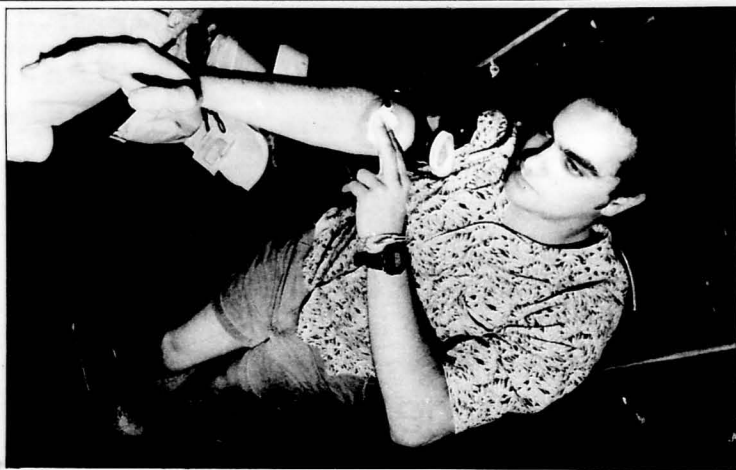
"A lot of places around here are named after Fillmore and were very happy about the whole thing," said Moravia Mayor Robert Copley.

Although Taylor had about 100 slaves, he was against extending slavery to all the states because he thought this would give power to the North. Carr said this gave the South an economic "leg-up" on the North.

The Compromise of 1850, which would have admitted California as a free state, was opposed by Taylor. Taylor's successor, Millard Fillmore, supported the compromise and it was passed in 1850 after Taylor's death.

Rising believed Taylor was killed so Fillmore would pass the Compromise.

Werlich said one reason for Taylor's opposition is Henry Clay sponsored the Compromise in the Senate.



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Kevin Teaff, junior in political science from Murphysboro, donates blood Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center Ballroom B. The blood drive began at 10:30 a.m.

## Blood drive needs more donors to help correct dangerous situation

By Cyndi Oberle  
Staff Writer

While the weather outside continues to swelter, SIUC students can stop in the Student Center between classes to relax, cool off, eat lunch and give a pint of blood.

Today is the third day for the American Red Cross blood drive, and Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, said the pace needs to be stepped up or its goal of 735 will not be met.

This is Carbondale's only blood drive all summer Ugent said and the Red Cross is "desperate for blood." Its reserves are 20 percent below the normal level.

Wednesday, the drive's first day at the Student Center, the Red Cross collected 222 pints of blood. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church it collected 49 pints, bringing the drive's two-day total to 271.

Ugent said she is glad to see so many people giving, but with the

reserves being so low, it will take hundreds more people to correct the critical situation.

"This is a dangerous situation and it needs to be dealt with, Ugent said. "We need a larger number of people to give, and we need them to do it quickly."

There are fewer students in the summer, but all who are here should stop by and give, Ugent said. She also said at the rate the drive is going now, and with the Fourth of July coming up, everyone must do more.

"We are prepared to do hundreds and that is what we need," Ugent said. "We need a community effort to pull out of this one."

There may be fewer students attending school in the summer, but the die hard givers are still donating.

"I make a point of it to come every time there is a drive," said Thomas Carney, a graduate student in mechanical engineering and energy processes from Orion. "I

didn't even know there was a drive today until I came to the Student Center. I saw the signs and decided to give."

Carney said the reasons to give blood are obvious and he doesn't know why more people do not put in the time.

"It only takes a half hour to give blood," Carney said. "You could do it in between your classes."

Brandi Freeman, a senior in early childhood education from Mason City, agrees with Carney.

"It is self-explanatory why people should give," Freeman said. "They think it is going to hurt, but it doesn't. I really think there is a need for it. It is easy to do, I don't see why more people don't give."

Ugent urges everyone to give and help the Red Cross reach its goal.

"This crisis is greater than we had anticipated," Ugent said. "SIUC always tends to pull it all together for us and that is what we need, an outpouring of support."

# Industrial technology chair retires after 30 years

By Christine Leninger  
Staff Writer

On June 30, the industrial technology industry along with the department of technology at SIUC will lose a large piece of its history.

Dale Besterfield, interim chairman of the department of technology, will retire at the end of the month taking with him a nearly 30 year tradition of excellence in the department of technology.

Besterfield is a nationally recognized expert on quality control in industrial technology. He served five years as an advisor to the American Management Association in quality control.

## Besterfield to continue giving quality control advice to industries

Marvin Johnson, retired associate dean of technology said, "Besterfield was an excellent faculty member and a top-notch teacher. He was always dependable."

Beginning as an instructor in 1962, the same year as the founding of the College of Engineering and Technology, Besterfield launched his career at SIUC.

The college has changed in many ways since he began nearly 30 years ago.

"Dale has done well to make the

program of industrial technology accepted and has also kept the department on the cutting edge of technology since he has been here," said Jim Orr, assistant to the dean of technology and an associate professor of technology.

Under Besterfield's guidance, the industrial technology program has repeatedly been accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology.

Besterfield was first to bring robotics into the teaching lab. Now other institutions come to see SIUC's program.

"Because of Dale Besterfield, SIUC has the best and the oldest accredited industrial technology program in the nation. He established this program and brought it up to the place it is now. He is the guru of industrial technology," Orr said.

Besterfield said one of his most memorable experiences is the inception of his Quality Control text, a best selling book used in most industrial technology classes and by businesses such as Motorola.

In his text Besterfield says,

"Quality control begins with a commitment by top management and involves every area of the organization—purchasing, sales and marketing, accounting and engineering, as well as manufacturing."

He changed the way businesses function by making them look at long-term goals rather than short-term results.

Besterfield said another memorable occurrence in his career is the installation of a master's degree program in the College of Engineering and Technology for quality control.

Besterfield received his doctorate from SIUC in 1971.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Street machine nats keeps getting better

**DU QUOIN'S 1991 STREET Machine Nationals** brought an estimated \$15.8 million and a little less trouble than in past years to Southern Illinois. Not renewing the event for 1992 would be a mistake that would deprive the area of an established and profitable event. With each exhibitor and participant spending about \$100 a day, the pluses seem to outweigh the minuses.

Event organizers worked hard to ease some of the problems in past years. For the most part, the police were successful in controlling the crowd of 102,543. Any event on this scale is going to draw the kind of problems the police saw this year.

If future improvements are as effective as the ones that were made this year, the 1992 event will be a lot smoother and have fewer problems.

**A RUN IN 1992** would only be the seventh show for the event in Du Quoin. An event of this scale that only runs for a few days each year, will understandably need some time to work out the bugs. The crowd was a few thousand less this year than last year. This could mean that crowd attendance has hit a plateau. As long as attendance does not grow to unexpected numbers, police can anticipate problems with rowdiness and traffic.

Police had few problems with the crowds in the outlying cities. In some arrest areas, such as illegal transportation of alcohol and tire burnout, officials reported about half the number of arrests made in previous years. In Carbondale, where many people go after the event, Carbondale police said the crowds were well behaved. The actual number of offenses reported were not any greater than a normal weekend.

**THE CROWD THIS YEAR** also was a little bit cleaner. This can be attributed to an ordinance prohibiting loitering and camping. All the debris was gone by mid-day Monday because the trash was limited to where the crowd was and not spread through the entire city.

Another major problem in the past has been clearing out the spectators after the event. In past years, police in Du Quoin worked as late as 5 a.m. to break up groups of spectators. This year the streets were nearly empty by 2 a.m. The Du Quoin police referred to the crowd this year as a "happier... light-hearted crowd" than in previous years.

**DU QUOIN POLICE SAID** that 1991 was the best control they had in the six years the event has been in Du Quoin. With further improvements in crowd control, fewer arrests and planned improvements for traffic control officials should keep this event a mainstay in Southern Illinois.



## Commentary

## Columbus aided Eurocentrism

"So it looks like that skinny Mrs. Purvis lied to us," said Slat's Grobnik.

Who?  
 "You remember her. The grade school teacher who'd never let me go to the bathroom."

How did she lie to us?  
 "She's the one who told us about Christopher Columbus crossing the ocean blue in 1492 and what a great guy he was. It turns out he was a real louse."

You've been reading about the controversy over the celebration of the 500th anniversary of his discovery of the Americas.

"Hey, be careful. You said 'discovery.' Don't let no Indian hear you say that."

I think it's acceptable to say "encounter," rather than discovery.

"Whatever. After he got here, everything fell apart. This was a paradise, where the buffalo roamed and the deers and the antelopes played. Then Columbus got the Aztecs killed, started slavery and polluted everything. Now it ain't a natural paradise anymore."

I think what the historical revisionists are saying is by encountering the Americas, he made possible the subsequent invasion by the Spaniards and other Europeans who committed many of the foul deeds you mentioned. And they say we should not celebrate an event that led to the invasion and plundering of a land that belonged to Native Americans.

"But I didn't do nothin'!"

Yes, but our ancestors did.

"Not mine. My old man always cheered for the Indians in the cowboy movies. He liked the way they danced. He said it reminded him of a Polish wedding."



**Mike Royko**

Tribune Media Services

That is an example of the Eurocentric attitude that disturbs so many anti-Columbus historians and writers. Because the early explorers and exploiters were Europeans, they thought they were a superior civilization and had a divine right to do anything they chose.

"Well, they was, wasn't they?"

Was what?

"Kind of superior. Not to put a rap on the Native Americans, but by 1492, they hadn't even figured out the wheel. So if they was 3,000 years behind in figuring out the wheel, how long would it have taken 'em to come up with arch supports or draft beer or any of the other great inventions? I mean, they had this country to themselves for thousands of years, and Europe already had big cities and universities and booze and guns and hookers and spaghetti, and what did the Native Americans ever invent besides a pointy tent?"

They're credited with tobacco.

"Great. So how many people in the world have croaked because of tobacco? How many others are miserable because they can't shake the habit but they can't light up at

work and their wives are yelling at them about secondhand smoke? And they want me to feel guilty? Besides, if Columbus didn't come here, what would have happened?"

I suppose it would have been a matter of time until someone did.

"Yeah. What if it was the Chinese? Then they would have turned them all into communists."

I'm not sure history would have led to that. But someone else would have been no less benign. Conquering and enslaving were considered normal behavior.

"Sure, I read where a lot of the Indians did that to each other. Did you know the Aztecs went in for being cannibals? Say what you want about Columbus, he didn't eat none of them. Italians have always been finicky about their food. Maybe if he had some Parmesan cheese he might have tried it."

Well, whatever one thinks, it's an interesting academic dispute because it deals with man's inhumanity to his fellow man, collective guilt, the distortions of history and other profound questions.

"Yeah, and as far as I'm concerned, the Indians was lucky."

How can you say that?

"Didn't the Vikings get here a long time before Columbus did, but turned around and went back?"

Yes, they did reach this part of the world.

"And weren't they a bunch of Norwegians?"

Something like that. So what?

"If they had stuck around, the Indians and the rest of us would be eating herring three times a day, that's what."

Can't we talk about the pennant races?

## Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

**How to submit a letter to the editor.**



## HOSPITAL, from Page 1

The second phase of the project will begin next summer when the hospital will expand the imaging department, the cancer center and the operating room.

"The second phase is when the public will see some changes occurring to the outside of the building," Maroney said. "The present entrance with the circle drive will be absorbed and the new entrance will be right on Jackson Street. We also acquired the property on Oak Street and we plan to build parking lots because the parking we have right now is at its capacity."

Maroney said the third floor operating room expansion will change the look of the building. The operating room wing will be built on columns, with a hollow first floor.

The increased size of the hospital will require additional staff and beds,

but Maroney said administrators are focusing on increasing the capacity of their services rather than just beds and staff.

The hospital currently has 150 beds and 580 staff members with 75 doctors. It is the second largest employer in the city to SIUC.

"If we do add beds, I would rather add them in the intensive care and post-intensive care units," Maroney said. "We are seeing more need for those rather than regular patient beds."

Maroney said the hospital needs a more technical staff and plans to increase its number of doctors by 30 within the next five years. He said he plans on recruiting many specialists.

"Recruiting doctors is our major commitment right now," Maroney said. "We have hired a full-time recruiter whose sole responsibility is to bring in doctors. It is a hard

job to recruit them because there are many communities vying for a small number of physicians, but we think we can do it."

Maroney said he sees outpatient service as the thing of the future for hospitals, but adding more doctors to the staff is only part of the answer.

"You have to have the contemporary technology in order to service the outpatients and the referring physicians from the surrounding communities," he said.

Maroney said in five years when the expansion is complete, Memorial Hospital will be in a better position to address the needs of its patients.

"We will have increased capacity and talent, which puts us in a better position to compete and deliver the high-tech medical care that is to be needed now and in the 21st century," Maroney said.

## WOODS, from Page 1

Communications, said paths were built through the woods in 1959.

"It was more of an area for strolling then," Gelman said. "The woods have always been the center of the campus."

George Child of Canton agrees. He attended SIUC from 1965 to 1969. Child remembers Thompson Woods as a place that set the campus apart from other schools.

"It was a really nice area," Child said. "It made SIUC one of the most beautiful campuses in the Midwest."

Child said he and his future wife spent a lot of time walking through the woods, observing the wildlife.

"People were not afraid to walk through the woods," Child said. "There was a lot of traffic through there at night."

Lisa Hollabaugh of Women's Services said Thompson Woods is no less safe than anywhere else on campus.

"The woods have a reputation for assaults," Hollabaugh said. "People have to understand that assaults do not happen just in Thompson Woods. They are just as likely in the residence halls or at a laundromat."

Todd Mueller, a senior electrical engineering major from Lake Bluff, said the lights should be fixed.

"You can't board the woods up," Mueller said. "Because people still walk through there, for safety the lights should be on. You can't hold everybody's hand who walks through Thompson Woods, but the University has been lazy in

addressing the problem."

Ferry said the Thompson Woods area still is patrolled by SIUC Police and the Saluki Patrol. There has not been a reported assault case in the woods since January 1990.

The Brightway Path was developed as an alternate route through campus. Ferry said the path offers a safe way for night travelers to reach their destinations.

"It's a series of interconnecting sidewalks all around campus," he said. "They are well-lit and well-patrolled. A lot of the time people think the squad cars are taking a short cut, but we'll roll one up on the sidewalks to see what's going on."

Hollabaugh said Women's Services recommends the Brightway Path and the Night Safety van.

## USG, from Page 1

the same packets provided to the councilmen and members of the media.

- A seat at the city staff table,
- And recognition by the mayor for comments and information.

"I don't want it to be just an appearance," Dillard said. "The representative will get special attention. It will be the eyes and ears of USG."

USG Chief of Staff Brad Cole said he thinks having a representative at City Council meetings will be good for students and accomplishes one of the

Student Party's platform goals.

"We will have a direct voice at City Council," he said. "Everything City Council does affects students in one way or the other."

Councilman John Yow said he thinks the student representative is a good idea but has some reservations.

"(Another organization) may want to do the same thing," he said.

Councilman Richard Morris also said he feels the representative will be good for the students and the city.

"It will be good to have a different perspective," he said.

"And students need to be a lot more aware of what is going on in city government."

Morris said although there is a possibility other groups will want the same kind of treatment, he thinks it is not necessary because many groups are on city committees whose recommendations go before the City Council anyway.

Dillard said the same kind of arrangement could be made with the Graduate and Professional Student Council but said he has not heard from GPSC on the matter.

GPSC President Susan Hall could not be reached for comment.

## DEBIT, from Page 1

the more fees will be wasted.

"I feared we'd be waiting around for the point of sales in banks," he said. "We'll have to keep the pressure on and if we don't see any advances in six months I guess we'll have to raise a stink."

Sullivan said he was

disappointed with the decision because students could start benefiting from the system, but will miss out because of the delay.

Carbondale business owners and city officials reacted against the proposed campus system, stating they believe it would give SIU

businesses an advantage over off-campus businesses.

The University has invested \$23,885 on the debit card equipment in the past six months. At the end of another six months, the amount will have risen to more than \$47,000.

### SPC BE A PART OF IT!

Student Programming Council 3rd Floor, Student Center  
536-3393 Or Call Our 24 Hour Hotline 536-5556



#### BELLE OF ST. LOUIS RIVERBOAT CRUISE

**Saturday, July 20**

Coach Bus Leaves Carbondale at 4:00 p.m.  
Cruise Starts at 7:00 p.m. and Returns at 11:00 p.m.

**\$45.00 per person • Dress Casual**

The cruise includes dinner, the music of the Bob Kuban Band and a scenic view of the St. Louis Riverfront.

**Deadline to register is July 8 at the SPC office, Third Floor Student Center.**

Checks or cash only.  
For more information call 536-3393

Sponsored by the Student Programming Council and International Programs and Services



**Disney's THE BLACK CAULDRON**

Friday, June 28  
5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 29  
2:00 & 4:00 p.m.

**\$1.00 Admission**  
Student Center Auditorium

ILL. CARTOONS!!  
Every Wednesday 10:00  
from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.  
2nd Floor - Student Center



### SUNSET

## The Sensational Salami Brothers

(50s Rock n' Roll)

**TONIGHT, 7 p.m., Turkey Park**

No Glass Bottles or Kegs • No Underage Drinking • No Pets  
Sponsored by the Student Center, the Carbondale Park District, and SPC Consorts.

## Any Suggestions?

The SPC Homecoming Committee needs a theme for this year's Homecoming Celebration.



Enter your ideas in the SPC Office, 3rd Floor Student Center.

## Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Listened carefully

7 Eachwaded food

13 Pepper

14 Navy VIP

16 Word with Cain or taxes

17 Give celebrity to

18 Iron test. var.

19 Mantle native

21 Expense

22 Archimedes' homes

24 Grain bins

25 Norms. abbr.

26 Mark-down events

28 Leprechaun

29 "Over" milk

30 Warning device

32 Like some clouds

34 Once around

35 Puzzlers' bird

36 Actor Omar

39 Of an old system

42 One connected or taxes

43 One with suit.

45 Iron e.g.

47 Wine

48 Caper

50 NY city

51 Arista

52 No quitter, he

53 Chief. abbr.

55 Short jackets

57 Bettered par

58 Early aces

60 Horseshoe scores

61 Fly

62 Mystery awards

DOWN

1 FL racetrack

2 Genial

3 Point in law

4 Draw brows together

5 Lab burners

6 More like a canine

7 Wane

8 Sc long

9 L.A. problem

10 Can

11 Inclined to argue

12 In a confused way

13 Boat fronts

15 Minimal

20 Excepting none

23 Caulking substance

25 Wastrel

27 Commence

29 Watery fluid in issue

31 Before gram or log

33 Shelter

36 Most unalike

37 Hitch up

38 Employ a play

39 Crumbly

40 Studio

41 Columnist Ann

42 Extra tire

44 Addis Ababa's land. abbr.

46 Noblemen

48 Buenos

49 Shouted

52 Tooth. pref.

53 Kind of race

56 Charge

58 Genetic letters

Today's puzzle answers are on Page 11.

# Grad student puts Adam, Eve in Faner

By Allan Towell  
Staff Writer

Adam and Eve will spend the next two weeks expelled from paradise in Faner Hall.

Steve Hudson, recent graduate in fine arts from East Tauton, Mass., is currently showing his master's thesis project in the north gallery of University Museum.

Hudson chose Adam and Eve's expulsion from the Garden of Eden as the subject of this series of oil paintings and charcoal drawings.

The 19 pieces of the series depict Adam and Eve figures in various poses, demonstrating dawning self-consciousness and shame that are generally associated with these Biblical figures' fall from grace.

Hudson said because he was attempting to convey the basic elements of the expulsion without using any of the objects traditionally associated with the story. No fig leaves, apples or snakes are used in the pictures.

Hudson uses the human form entirely, and avoids any sort of background in most of the pieces.

"I'm interested in Realism, and with this series I was trying to concentrate my attention on the human figures themselves," Hudson said.

"My purpose here is to present a well-known image in a new way, outside of its traditional allegory."

Hudson said all the pieces are to be viewed together as a series, that builds in intensity toward the exhibit's final piece.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

A painting in the Expulsion series, the thesis exhibition by Steven Hudson, is located in the University Museum in Faner Hall.

The exhibits final piece is an oversized oil on canvas painting of the two figures standing before a background of gold and green foliage, in a pose suggesting shame or embarrassment, with their faces obscured.

"The response has been positive

so far," Hudson said. "No one has come up to me and said they hated it or anything."

The exhibit is on display until July 8.

Museum hours are 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

# 'Jungle Fever' offers heated entertainment

By Allan Towell  
Staff Writer

## Film Review

Spike Lee's latest film, the story of a married, African-American architect who does the wrong thing with his Italian-American secretary, is sure to inspire some interesting dinner conversation this summer.

Jungle Fever, the sixth film from Lee, examines the effects of an interracial relationship on the couple involved, their families and their friends.

Like his previous films, Jungle Fever was written, produced and directed by Lee. He also plays a supporting role in the film.

It is a good film, making difficult transitions from outrageous humor to sobering reality smoothly and naturally.

It would seem that Lee's primary intent in producing this film is to educate his audience, although anyone who would actually learn anything from this film has probably never given the topic any consideration to begin with.

Typical of Lee's films, the script is clever and witty, despite being cliché-ridden.

For example, in one scene a group of African-American women sit around discussing their problems finding "good" men. They toss around every reason for this problem that we have all heard many times before, but the conversation never goes beyond this.

Lee seems to be poking fun at these clichés and stereotypes, but passes up an excellent opportunity to offer his audience an alternative.

Wesley Snipes does a good job as Flipper, the architect who becomes involved with his Italian-American secretary Angela, played by Anabella Sciorra.

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee turn in characteristically excellent performances as Flipper's parents, whose religious idealism is

challenged by Flipper's broken marriage and their other son Gator's crack addiction.

Flipper and Angela find themselves thrown out of their homes, him by his engaged wife and her by her father, move into an apartment together and eventually split up.

Visually, the film is reminiscent of Lee's last two films, Do The Right Thing and Mo' Better Blues.

The backdrop of the story is an overly-clean, idealized New York.

One exception to this is a scene in which Flipper searches for his brother through a drug-infested neighborhood.

Lee has been criticized in the past for ignoring the existence of drug abuse in his films.

In Jungle Fever, he makes a great effort to develop a sub-plot about Flipper's crack-addicted brother that effectively illustrates the devastating toll hard drugs can take on both family and community. Lee's intentions in making this film are good.

He is a film maker who has much to say and can convey his often serious messages in an entertaining, amusing fashion.

Unfortunately, however, his writing has not yet gotten beyond creating one-dimensional characters.

Every character's words and attitudes are entirely predictable because of then type of person they are so obviously created to represent.

Once Lee gets beyond this and creates characters with more depth, he will make some truly great films.

For now, his audience will just have to settle for very good. Jungle Fever is rated R and is playing at Varsity Movie Theater.

# Singing 'Salamis' rock with 50s, 60s at sunset

By Allan Towell  
Staff Writer

What do you get when you combine Turley Park, an audience and four performing Salamis? It must be another SPC Sunset Concert!

Tonight's Sunset Concert will feature Chicago's Sensational Salami Brothers, a band that plays 50s and early 60s songs along with a few of their own compositions written in the old rock 'n roll style.

Lead vocalist Bruce Salami said he and his three brothers cannot wait to come to Carbondale to "shake, rattle and roll" the local crowd.

"We're itching to play this show because we don't get the chance to play outdoors too often," Salami said. "Outdoor shows are the best because the audiences always have a better time, and the better time we have."

The four band members really are brothers, and have been playing together for 15 years.

"We were getting tired of all the technopop and the synthetic music that started coming out in the late 70s and early 80s," Salami said. "We started doing a set of 50s and 60s tunes during our shows. Those songs got the biggest response of anything we did, so we just went with it."

While the band plays mostly older songs, they are currently recording an album of original material that should be released by Christmas.

Salami said he and his brothers

play mostly in larger theaters, such as the Chicago area's Holiday Star and Drury Lane theaters. The band also has a semi-regular job opening for Jerry Lee Lewis whenever he passes through the Midwest.

Salami was reluctant to pass on any first-hand stories about the often-controversial Lewis.

"Let's just say he's a legend with a capitol 'L,'" and he plays the part," Salami said. "He's definitely worth meeting—he's 'The Killer.'"

Because the band's enjoyment in performing comes from the reaction of its audience, Salami insists that the crowd responds to their show.

"If people aren't getting into it, I'll go running around in the crowd and try to shake things up a bit," Salami said.

The concert is at 7 tonight at Turley Park.

**AMC Thursday 6:27**

**Entertainment**

GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.00 STUDENTS \$1.00 SENIORS \$1.00

2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

Robin Hood (PG-13)  
2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

Backdraft (R)  
2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

Truth or Dare (R)  
2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

Thelma & Louise (R)  
2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

Dying Young (R)  
2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

Drop Dead Fred (PG-13)  
2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

What About Bob (PG)  
2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

Robin Hood (PG-13)  
2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

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**WHAT ABOUT BOB (PG)**  
BILL MURRAY • RICHARD DREYFUS

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**Oklahoma!**  
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Almost 50 years later, Rodgers and Hammerstein's innovative collaboration delivers a striking piece of theatrical Americana. Simple and thrilling, *Oklahoma!* is an electrifying display of dance and song.

**Lend Me A Tenor**  
by Ken Ludwig  
July 11-14

When an Italian tenor shows up too late and apparently too dead to perform in the opera Otello, a volcano of comic complications erupts in this hilarious award-winning farce fresh from Broadway.

**Drood**  
by Rupert Holmes  
July 15-18, 25-28

A musical based on Charles Dickens' uncompleted novel, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, Edwin Drood and a host of other characters provide a mysterious tale that's sure to keep the audiences guessing. That is until the end, when the play is thrown open to the audience. Only the audience will determine the conclusion.

Box Office: 453-3001 Monday - Friday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
And 1 1/2 hours before each performance

**McLeod Theater**  
South Entrance of the Communications Building

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**MOVIES**

**TELECAST 457-5685**

**Rocketeer (PG)** 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30  
**Only The Lonely (PG-13)** 2:30 4:30 7:00 9:15  
**Don't Tell Mom The Babysitter's Dead (PG-13)** 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

**VALENTY 457-6100**

**City Slickers (PG-13)** 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30  
**Jungle Fever (R)** 2:00 5:00 8:00  
**Soapdish (PG-13)** 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

**ALL SEATS \$1.00**

**SALLIE 549-5622**

**Home Alone (PG)** 7:00 9:00  
**Stone Cold (R)** 7:15 9:15

**LETTY 549-5622**

**Dances With Wolves (PG-13)** 7:30 ONLY!

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**Soapdish**  
**All that glitter. (PG-13)**  
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**la femme NIKITA**  
**Tough and stylish. (R)**  
**STARTS FRIDAY!**



# Neanderthal findings confirm scientists' idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ancient pieces of charred flint unearthed in a cave in France indicate the brutish Neanderthals lived in Europe relatively recently and at the same time as modern human ancestors, it was reported Wednesday.

Although it remains unclear if there was any contact between Neanderthals and the more highly developed Cro-Magnon man, the findings confirm archaeologists' suspicions that their existence overlapped several thousand years.

"This is the first definite confirmation that Neanderthals were around that late," said Christopher Stringer of the National History Museum in London, who co-authored an editorial accompanying the new evidence in the British scientific journal Nature.

Neanderthals were cave-dwellers believed to have lived in Europe from between as long as 200,000 years ago until as recently as about 35,000 to 40,000 years ago.

The Neanderthals were short, stout and strong, with broad chests, heavy limbs, curved thighs and forearms, large feet and hands, short fingers and toes, heavy brows, large teeth and small cheekbones.

Although Neanderthals used fire, hunted, ate plants and animals and made a variety of tools out of stone, wood and bone, they also may have practiced cannibalism.

Cro-Magnon man lived in Europe from as far back as 40,000 years ago to as recently as about 10,000 years ago. Although they were also primitive by modern standards, they were more advanced than Neanderthals.

While they also may have lived in caves, Cro-Magnon man is believed to have made more sophisticated tools and primitive shelters.

The first examples of art by prehistoric peoples are by Cro-Magnon man, who left small engravings, reliefs and statuettes.

In 1979, archaeologists discovered burnt flints near a Neanderthal skeleton in a cave in St. Cesaire, France, where tools believed made by Cro-Magnon man were also discovered.

In the new study, scientists used a technique called thermoluminescence to pinpoint the age of 20 flints and found they were about 36,300 years old, plus or minus about 2,700 years.

# Study: Heart disease risked with rollercoaster diet plans

BOSTON (UPI) — People who repeatedly lose weight through dieting and then gain it back again may be increasing their risks of developing heart disease, it was reported Wednesday.

A new study of weight fluctuations among 3,130 people over a 32-year span found those whose weight varied the most had up to twice the risk of dying from heart disease as others.

Although the findings must be followed up by additional research, they may have important public health implications because about half of American women and 25 percent of men are dieting at any one time, said Kelly Brownell of Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

"Am I ready to say people shouldn't diet? No. Should they stay heavy? No. But I am saying that dieting may have serious negative health consequences if done repeatedly," said Brownell, co-author of the study published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The research is "an early step along the way, but a giant step" in attempts to understand how a person's weight and distribution of body fat may affect heart disease, said Johanna Dwyer, director of the nutrition clinic at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

However, in an editorial accompanying the study, Claude

*"I am saying dieting may have serious negative health consequences if done repeatedly."*

—Kelly Brownell

Bouchard of Laval University in Quebec, Canada, said scientists face a "formidable task" in trying to prove that so-called "yo-yo dieting" is linked to heart disease.

Although the "weight-cycling hypothesis" remains quite attractive, it can only be substantiated if future research can adequately separate dieting from known risk factors such as smoking, he said.

The new research was drawn from data compiled by the ongoing Framingham Heart Study, which involves residents of Framingham, Mass., who were aged 30 to 62 and free of heart disease when it began in 1948.

Brownell and colleagues tracked the weight fluctuations of 1,351 men and 1,779 women during the first 14 years he or she participated in the study and also recorded the weights the participants recalled being at age 25.

They divided the subjects into three groups and compared the health of those in the groups with the least and greatest weight variability during the heart study's first 32 years.

To avoid weight losses caused by illness, the researchers eliminated everyone in the Framingham study who developed heart disease or died within four years of the initial 14-year period.

Among those with the greatest weight fluctuation, the risk of heart disease, death from heart disease and death from all causes was 25 percent to 100 higher than among those with the least weight change, the researchers found. Men were at slightly greater risk than women, he said.

The study took into account such factors such as blood pressure, cholesterol levels, smoking habits, and physical activity, Brownell said.

The association between weight variability and heart disease appeared to be strongest among those who were the youngest — up to age 44 — when the Framingham study started, he said.

That is the same age group in which dieting is most common in the United States, he noted.

Researchers can only speculate about why repeated weight fluctuations may contribute to heart disease and other health problems, he said.

# Scams cost elderly billions

## Insurance frauds mar golden years for senior citizens

WASHINGTON — A congressional investigation of the long-term care insurance industry has found senior citizens are being bilked of billions for useless coverage sold by unscrupulous agents making high stakes commissions.

Results of the investigation, presented to a joint House panel, show rampant abuses in sales of expensive policies that are often misrepresented and contain loopholes or restrictions that prevent elderly victims from ever collecting benefits.

"The fact is that millions of seniors are wasting several billion dollars on long-term care policies fraught with traps, loopholes and limitations," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the Small Business Committee's

regulation panel that co-sponsored the investigation.

"Of the estimated \$6 billion spent annually on long-term care insurance policies, over \$3.6 billion is taken right off the top by agents," Wyden said.

The report on the investigation by the staffs of the regulation panel and the Select Committee on Aging's health panel placed much of the blame on greedy agents who routinely resort to marketing abuses to earn commissions of up to 80 percent of the annual premiums.

As part of the investigation, volunteer senior citizens in six states posed as customers seeking long-term care insurance.

"Not one of the 14 agents interviewed by our senior citizens explained the policy limitations and every one engaged in a marketing abuse," said Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the select committee's Health and Long-Term Care Subcommittee.

Long-term care insurance is

relatively new in the industry and has become increasingly popular among senior citizens who fear the cost of a lengthy nursing home stay or in-home care will wipe out their life savings.

According to the staff report, the number of long-term care policies sold has tripled since 1986, to some 2 million, and more than 140 companies currently sell such coverage.

"I think every senior citizen's worst fear is that they'll be wiped out by the costs of long-term care," said Lil Simmons, 73, of Alexandria, Va., one of the undercover volunteers.

"I saw three agents who were selling policies from Travelers, New York Life, and Mutual of Omaha," Simmons told the joint panel. "All three agents told me their policies were the greatest thing since night baseball."

But Simmons said she later learned all three agents either lied or misrepresented the facts about the terms of the policies.

# Researchers find medicine: Cannabis helps night vision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Does marijuana help people see better at night?

In a letter published in the British journal Nature, M.E. West of the University of West Indies in Jamaica said Jamaican fishermen have long claimed their night vision improves after they consume a rum-marijuana drink.

"I decided to test this belief, and went with a crew on a dark night to a fishing cay approximately 40 miles south of Kingston," he said.

"I sat in the boat and listened for the sound of us running around among the breakers on the reef but heard nothing, only to be told a short while later that the boat was being docked," he said.

"At daybreak it was impossible to believe that anyone could

navigate a board without compass and without light in such treacherous surroundings," he said.

"I was then convinced that the man who had taken the rum-extract of cannabis had far better night vision than I had."

West said he and Dr. Albert Lockhard, an ophthalmologist, were "able to show that the effect must be due to some component of the cannabis and not the rum."

The pair "prepared a non-psychoactive substance from cannabis which showed a marked ocular hypotensive effect."

This preparation, Canasol, is now used to treat glaucoma, and many patients have reported significant improvement in night vision after taking it," he said.

## Thriller ride celebrates anniversary

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 64 years of ups and downs, Coney Island's Cyclone roller coaster celebrated its birthday Wednesday with a listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

The wood and steel monolith is one of the most famous amusement park attractions in the nation.

It is the last functioning roller coaster on the Coney Island boardwalk, where more than 20 once operated.

New York declared the Cyclone a state landmark.



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# Lyme disease expert: Beware of ticks

By: Jennifer Kulier  
Staff Writer

"It's here. There's no doubt about that," said an internationally known Lyme disease expert about the disease's appearance in this area.

Dr. Edwin Masters and the other five physicians in his group practice in Cape Girardeau, Mo. have treated over 200 patients with Lyme disease in the area.

Masters presented information on symptoms, diagnosis and treatment of Lyme disease to local physicians at a seminar Tuesday night sponsored by Option Care Home I.V. and Nutritional Service.

Lyme disease, which was discovered eight years ago, is an infection resulting from a bacteria transmitted by the bite of certain species of ticks.

Previously, experts thought the disease was transmitted by the deer tick. Since the deer tick is not native to this region, doctors in the area tended to overlook the diagnosis of Lyme disease, Masters said. Current evidence points to the lone star tick as being a transmitter of the disease as well.

"The risk of Lyme disease in this area is low, but not zero...not by a long shot," he said.

Diagnosis of the disease is



Illustration By Ginger Adkins

difficult because the symptoms are not specific to only Lyme disease, said Masters. The best shot at diagnosing a tick bite as Lyme disease is the characteristic rash, called erythema migrans, said Masters.

"We know of nothing else in the world that causes this rash," said Masters.

The rash, starts out as a slowly expanding red area, but usually doesn't appear until three to five days after the bite occurred. Generally the rash will have a lighter area in the center, somewhat like a bullseye, and usually isn't itchy or painful.

The rash will expand for several weeks before it fades, if it is left untreated. Treatment at this stage is

important because it is usually effective at eradicating the disease.

Other symptoms of early Lyme disease include fatigue, headache, neck stiffness, jaw discomfort, painful or stiff muscles or joints, slight fever or swollen glands.

Later symptoms of untreated Lyme disease can include complications of the heart, nervous system or joints.

Three types of antibiotics are effective in treating Lyme disease. Tetracyclines are somewhat effective in treating early Lyme. But to have lasting benefits, they have to be used for prolonged periods, said Masters.

Penicillins are more effective, with an overall 70 percent effectiveness rate when dosed properly, he said. The third type of antibiotic used to treat Lyme disease is cephalosporins. These are given intravenously and are the best drugs in terms of their ability to kill the Lyme germ, Masters said.

Protecting oneself from tick bites is an important step in the prevention of Lyme disease. Masters gave these tips on ways to avoid tick bites:

- Tuck the cuffs of long pants into the socks so any ticks that get on shoes or socks will be less likely to bite.

- Wear light colored clothing so the ticks will be easier to spot.

- Wear clothing made of smooth fabrics, such as windbreakers, because they are harder for ticks to grab onto.

- Spray a tick repellent such as "Permanone" on clothing, not on skin, and let it dry before putting them on.

- Check yourself carefully for ticks not only when you are home, but frequently while you are still outside.

To remove an attached tick, grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible with tweezers and pull straight out. Masters discourages burning them, using chemicals or grasping them by the body, as this may cause the tick to inject more germs into the skin.

If the tick is alive, save it and place it in a container with a Q-tip damp with water. If the tick is dead, place it in a container with alcohol. On a piece of paper, write the date bitten, the location of the bite and where you were bitten.

Anyone interested in learning more about Lyme disease may attend a meeting of the Lyme Disease Support Group of Southern Illinois. The group meets at 7 p.m. every third Tuesday of the month at Marion Memorial Hospital, 917 W. Main St. in Marion.

## Criminals on row get one appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a victory for President Bush, the Senate voted Wednesday to impose restrictions on appeals to federal courts by death row convicts that backers claimed would put "an end to the endless delays" in executions.

The adoption of the most far-reaching curbs on the appeals process, coming a day after the Senate affirmed the death penalty for 49 federal crimes, showed that Republicans and Democrats were determined to write a tough anti-crime law.

In effect, the administration amendment would limit persons to one appeal to the federal courts that would have to be filed and acted on within 360 days. In addition, the amendment would prohibit the federal court from considering any facts in the case if it ruled that the state courts gave the defendant a "full and fair" hearing.

## Philippines nuke plant postponed

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The eruption of Mount Pinatubo volcano after a 600-year slumber has cast doubts on proposals to activate a mothballed Westinghouse nuclear plant in the energy-strapped Philippines.

The Philippines' first nuclear plant sits on the Bataan peninsula just 5 miles from the dormant Mount Natib volcano and 30 miles southwest of the smoldering Mount Pinatubo.

Citing safety defects, President Corason Aquino put the project on hold after she took power in a popular uprising in 1986 that ousted the late 20-year ruler Ferdinand Marcos. The plant now is the subject of litigation.

## Paper defends printing of rape victim's name

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Globe supermarket tabloid asked a judge Wednesday to drop charges against it for publishing an alleged rape victim's name, noting that prosecutors revealed the woman's name in documents sold to the news media.

The publisher, Globe Communications Corp., faces two misdemeanor charges for publishing the name of the woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of raping her at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate Easter weekend.

The dismissal request, filed in Palm Beach County Circuit Court, said the 1911 Florida law barring publication or broadcast of rape victims' names is unconstitutional because it violates First Amendment guarantees of press freedom.

The motion accused Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth of singling out the tabloid for prosecution.

"The Globe was the only one to

be indicted although several dozen newspapers, magazines and TV stations reported the identity of the alleged victim," Leonard Marks, the newspaper's attorney, said.

The motion noted that the woman's name appeared in the May 9 indictment against Smith. Her name and a variety of personal information appeared in transcripts of news interviews subsequently released to the public.

The Palm Beach Police Department, which handled the releases, charged a photocopying fee of 15 cents per page for the transcripts.

"The prosecutor sold to the press for \$225 a copy 1,500 pages of transcripts revealing the most intimate details of (the woman's) life, including past drug use, abortions and considerations of suicide," Marks said. "So the claim that the state attorney and the state are protecting the victim's privacy is destroyed by their own misconduct."

## Israeli minister: linkage may derail Jews' resettlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Wednesday U.S. policy making West Bank settlements an issue in the Middle East peace process could derail the "humanitarian effort" to find homes for Soviet Jews.

"I find it hard to believe... that the assistance that should be extended to this great humanitarian effort would be conditioned on something that is not relevant," Arens said.

He called the resettlement of Soviet Jews on the occupied West Bank "a historic mission" by Israel to find room for Jews "returning home to Israel."

Israel is expected to seek \$10 billion in loan guarantees to build housing for the Soviet Jews, a request the administration has suggested might be rejected unless Israel stops building in occupied territories.

## Suspected Nazi war criminal on trial for torture, killing of hundreds of Jews

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) — Former World War II labor camp commander Josef Schwammberger appeared in court Wednesday on charges of murdering and torturing hundreds of Jews in what is expected to be the last major trial of a suspected Nazi war criminal.

The frail and tired-looking 79-year-old defendant stood motionless in the dock as the judge read the list of atrocities Schwammberger is accused of committing.

About one dozen neo-Nazis held a small protest outside the court, calling for Schwammberger's release.

They hurled insults at Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, as he walked into the public gallery to attend the opening of the trial.

About 20 more ultra right-wingers, some wearing jackboots, sat in the courtroom and laughed aloud when the judge said the defendant would get a fair trial.

Reading the indictment, the judge said that before killing his victims, Schwammberger "inflicted

on them pain and torment of the physical or mental kind out of callousness and meanness."

Schwammberger, believed to have been a technical sergeant in Adolf Hitler's elite SS troops, is accused of personally murdering 45 Jews and helping to kill another 3,377 between 1941 and 1944.

He is accused of letting his dog maul to death inmates of the Rozvadov, Przemysl and Mielec labor camps in Poland that he commanded.

In October 1943, he and several members of the Gestapo are accused of forcing 15 men and women into a burning barn and shooting them while they were being consumed by flames.

Schwammberger admitted he escaped from a French detention camp in 1948 and fled to Argentina.

Recounting his past, the defendant several times lost the thread of his sentences and made long pauses.

He denied having been a technical sergeant.

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**Application Deadline: 7/5/91** or until filled. Effective Date: 9/1/91

**SIUC is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.**

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**(IF RAIN, IN garage) New jewelry & ladies apparel sold up to 50% below retail and used misc. items. Fri, Sat & Sun 9am to 6pm. 511 N. Michaels, 3 1/2 W. of N. H.**

**YARD SALE 21-23 CLARKE,** Murphysboro, 8:00 a.m.-4 p.m., June 28-29

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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## Huber fights comparison to Steffi Graf

By United Press International

Germany's Anke Huber is ranked No. 18 in the world at just 16 years of age, which should be reason enough for people to consider her a pretty special tennis player in her own right.

But because of Huber's nationality, hardly an interview can go by without someone comparing her to the original wunderkind of German women's tennis, Steffi Graf.

It happened again at Wimbledon Wednesday, following the 13th-seeded Huber's 6-1, 6-2 demolition of compatriot Veronika Martinek.

"No, it is not difficult for me [to live up to expectations], but I don't like it when they say I'm the second Steffi Graf or something like this. I think she is something special and there will never be a second Steffi," she said.

## Wet Wimbledon

### No. 2 seed Sabatini, Capriati reach second round of play

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — No. 2 seed Gabriela Sabatini took advantage of a late break in the weather Wednesday to reach the second round of women's singles at the \$6.5 million Wimbledon championships.

The 21-year-old Argentinian was put on hold for six hours before completing a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Britain's Monique Javer as rain played havoc with the tournament for the third straight day.

"I am happy that I played finally," Sabatini said. "It was very hard to wait the whole day, and I didn't know whether I was going to play or not."

Only five women's singles had been completed by 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, but the persistent showers finally gave way to a rare dry spell just when the organizers were contemplating a worrying 148-match backlog.

The change of weather triggered off a late burst of activity in which Americans claimed the first seeded victims — Gigi Fernandez eliminated 10th seeded Czechoslovak Helen Sukova in women's singles and Richey Reneberg ousted men's No. 12 seed Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union.



Ninth-seeded Jennifer Capriati, at 15 the youngest player in the tournament, clinched her second-round place with a 6-0, 7-5 victory over fellow American Shaun Stafford. There were also straight-sets victories for the three other seeded women in action Wednesday — France's Nathalie Tauziat (11), Soviet Natalia Zvereva (12) and Germany's Anke Huber (13).

After seeing top-seeded Steffi Graf and defending champion Martina Navratilova advance Tuesday, Sabatini had a nervous wait before her Center Court match. Sabatini and Javer managed four minutes of warm-up before rain caused the first holdup and they had even less time 90 minutes later when another shower sent them scurrying for shelter.

Finally, six hours after their first appearance, the match got underway. Sabatini, the U.S. Open champion ranked fourth in the

world didn't always cruise against Javer, ranked 100 places below the South American.

A service break in the fifth game was enough to give Sabatini the first set after 43 minutes but she had to struggle to save her own service in the fourth and eighth games.

However, there was no doubting Sabatini's superiority in the second set. Volleying incisively, she put more pressure on Javer, whose double-fisted backhand lost its earlier effectiveness.

After enduring the wait, Capriati took 58 minutes to beat Stafford but admitted she lost concentration in the second set.

"I was bored out of my mind. I was just hanging around," she said. "I was really eager to go out ... I lost my serve two times and I wasn't happy about that. She also started to play better, but I got it back together."

Only 18 matches were completed Wednesday, bringing the three-day total to 46.

"The worst was in 1985 when there were only 42 matches by the end of the third day and we still finished on time. There is only a nine-match difference," said tournament referee Alan Mills.

## Sports Briefs

**LITTLE EGYPT SKI CLUB** and the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds will have their annual Fourth of July waterski tournament Saturday and Sunday. Competition begins at 7 a.m. each day and will continue until 4 p.m. Skiers will compete in slalom, trick and distance jumping events. Divisions are available for all ages and levels of ability. All skiers are invited to enter. Members of the STU Waterski Team can enter as individuals to prepare for collegiate tournaments this fall. For more information, contact Jeff at 985-4107.

**CARBONDALE SPORTS CENTER** will show the rematch of Mike Tyson and Donovan Ruddock at 7 p.m. Friday on closed-circuit television. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

## TYSON-RUDDOCK RE-MATCH

Live Close Circuit T.V.  
Sports Center  
June 28 at 7:00 p.m.  
Tickets \$15.00 in advance  
\$20.00 at the door

## Commissioners urge Congress to ban state sport lotteries, bets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The commissioners of major league baseball, the NFL and the NBA implored Congress Wednesday to prohibit states from legalizing sports betting and operating sports lotteries to protect the "honesty and integrity" of America's sports.

The stand taken by baseball's Fay Vincent, the NFL's Paul Tagliabue and the NBA's David Stern left them open to criticism of hypocrisy for testifying they are

concerned about protecting young people from the temptations of gambling at the same time their leagues annually make millions of dollars from alcohol companies.

State legislators argued federal meddling in the issue would amount to a frontal assault on states rights and would hamper the ability of states to raise revenues to finance vital services in a time of severe state budget deficits.

The commissioners appeared

before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee during a hearing into legislation banning state-operated sports lotteries and any sports gambling allowed by state governments. Legislation would exempt the three states that already permit sports betting, Nevada, Oregon and Delaware. Currently, 32 states and the District of Columbia operate lottery games and several are considering adding sports wagering.

## GAMES, Page 12

Region 8 is the southern region of the Prairie State games and covers all of Southern Illinois.

Janel Patrick, a senior in fashion merchandising from El Paso, Texas, also will represent the area at the Games.

"I think it's a really a fun meet to allow you to compete against other athletes over the summer and get you ready for bigger and better meets," she said.

Patrick was a four-year letter winner, an NCAA qualifier and an all-conference swimmer last year.

Patrick will compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle, the 200 individual medley, the 200 and 400 freestyle relay and the 400 medley relay.

Other Saluki members of the Region 8 swimming team are Julie Adams, Cindy Owens and Debbie Gutteridge.

The Region 8 track and field team has three Salukis: Darren Barber, Bernard Henry and Brian Miller.

Barber, assistant track and field

coach for SIUC, currently is ranked the 37th javelin thrower in the nation.

Bernard Henry has made a great contribution to the Saluki track and field department.

Henry placed second his freshman year in the 600- and 800-meter event and was a member of the first place 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams at the Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet.

Brian Miller was one of the top shot putters in the state last year as a senior at Marion High School and is expected to qualify nationally at the MVC meet this year.

SIUC also will be sending one women to play basketball for the region at the Prairie State Games state finals.

Endia Joiner, a mechanical engineering major and championship basketball player, was on two AAU National Championship teams and played for the 1988 title winning Memphis Celtics, averaging 19.8 points, 15 rebounds and four assists.

## Puzzle Answers

HARKED	PASTED
PIMMENTO	ADMIRAL
PARANOID	CLONING
OLD HAGALOG	SEAS
WEDS	STOPS
SALES	ELF SPILT
WATER	FLEECY
LAP	ERN
SHARIF	FEDUAL
SLANT	TER METAL
PORT	ANTIC
ARM	DIENHARD
REARERS	STAINED
ASSISTS	LEARNERS
TSITISE	EDGARS

## NCAA, from Page 12

more historic day," Schultz said.

The commission asked the NCAA Council to draw up legislation that would increase the high school grade point average for initial eligibility to 2.5 from the current 2.0.

There would be a sliding scale, allowing a student with a 2.0 GPA to be eligible in the first year if that athlete had at least a 900 SAT.

The minimum 700 score on the SAT would remain in effect.

Only Division I members would be affected by this measure.

In addition the number of core curriculum courses that GPA would cover would be raised from 11 to 13 courses in mathematics, English or the natural sciences.

Such a plan would go into effect prior to the 1995-96 academic year and cover Divisions I and II.

The NCAA's leader said he expected the measure to receive "strong support."

## Checkers Night Club

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